

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 20 A. C. P. Member FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1934. A. C. P. Member NO. 16

## Delegates Return from the N. S. F. A. Annual Congress

Sloniker and Blood Report Fine Trip Through the East.

### VISIT CANADA

S. T. C. STUDENTS AND FACULTY ARE MET ON TRIP ENTERTAINED BY LAMAR IN NEW YORK

After a successful two weeks trip Maryville delegation to the N. S. F. A. Congress returned Wednesday to report their doings. William Yates and Sloniker were the delegates. Blood played the part of chauffeur. The meeting, which was held in Washington, was attended by representatives from universities and colleges throughout the United States. The boys left here Thursday, Dec. 21, and drove to Bethany, where they spent the night. On Friday they left for the East by way of Chicago, Detroit, places here and there in Canada, Niagara Falls, New York City and Philadelphia, thence to the capitol city. About midway along the route eastward weather was encountered that slowed them to a very slow pace. Snow and ice was encountered in Canada and New York.

In Washington the delegates were entertained by Wilbur Heekin, Class of '35, who is working in that city. Heekin was recently elected President of the Capitol Hill young Democrats club. Another former S. T. C. student rallied around to make the Washington trip a pleasant one. It was Miss Dorothy Sandison, who with her sister, Miss Mildred Sandison, are working in Washington. The boys felt right at home with old friends to show them around.

While in New York the travelers stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mar. Mr. Lamar is on a leave of absence until early spring and is employed at Columbia University. In speaking of the trip the boys emphasized the LaMar hospitality and made mention of the fact that they were shown Wall Street, the Stock Exchange, and through banking houses by friends of the LaMars. In summing up the entire excursion satisfaction was expressed in every phase of the trip except the weather. Editor's Note: Next the Missourian will carry a detailed report of the National Student Federation's Association congress and as much of the program for the coming school year as can be had.

## Mask and Gavel Report on Fall Activities Full

Large Number of Students Took Part In Varied Programs Offered.

### RADIO, DEBATE, ONE-ACT PLAYS AND MINOR ENTERTAINMENT INCLUDED IN ACTIVITIES.

The Mask and Gavel club has held a prominent place in the life of the students of the College since the revival of its activities this fall upon the return of Mr. Miller from his year's leave of absence spent in study toward a Ph. D. degree at Columbia University at New York City.

Among the activities of the club for the period of its operation during the year just closed, the following have been featured:

September 28—Lecture on New York theatricals, by Mrs. Orville C. Miller.  
October 5—The comedy play, "The Third Angle," by Florence Ryerson, featured Richard Barrett (Skidmore), the artist, Mildred Mumford (Westwood) as his wife, and Louise Bauer, (Edwardsville) as the third angle of the triangle.  
October 19—A debate on the question, "Resolved That the Actor Should Live Part." Affirmative upheld by Leonard Hazewood (St. Joseph) and Leland Cornhill (Burlington Junction); negative by Buell Tate (Hamilton) and Ivan Haskell (Excelsior Springs).  
October 26—The French comedy play, (Continued on Page 3)

Why not a telegram to the team tomorrow night at Cape? If you can help the cause, drop a coin in the box in the Book Store.  
The Bearcats will have no enthusiastic crowd behind them tomorrow night at the game. A telegram will do a great deal to replace the crowd.  
"Brother, can you spare a dime?"

## A SUMMARY OF THE FALL QUARTER AND OTHER EVENTS OF 1933 AT THE COLLEGE SHOWS PROGRESS IN ALL PHASES OF THE COLLEGE CURRICULUM

### FOUR ADDITIONS ARE MADE TO THE FACULTY GROUP

MUSIC DEPARTMENT, RESIDENCE HALL AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT VACANCIES FILLED

### ALL WELL QUALIFIED

President Lamkin Speaks Highly of New Appointments to Various Departments and Hall

Dr. Lamkin has announced the appointments of new faculty and staff members for the coming year. In an interview this week Mr. Lamkin said that he had the utmost confidence in the new appointees and spoke highly of their recommendations and qualifications for their respective positions.

### STATE EDUCATION WEEK PROGRAM BY STUDENT SENATE

Hazelwood, Bradley, Morgan Hall and Brown Take Part in Wednesday Assembly Program

### 5 STUDENTS TAKE PART

Program Arranged in Accordance with the Governor's Proclamation on Education Week

In accordance with the proclamation by Governor Guy B. Park, the assembly Wednesday was devoted to acts concerning the state educational conditions. Dr. Hake opened the meeting with the announcement that the assembly was in charge of the Student Senate. William Yates, student president, took charge and made the customary announcements. Lester Hall conducted the devotional. Speeches on relative subjects were made by Miss Leona Hazelwood, Edward Morgan, Lord Bradley and Kenneth Brown.

### The Community Chorus of 120 Voices Presented

"Songs of Thanksgiving" Under Direction of H. N. Schuster.

THE SOLO PARTS WERE TAKEN BY MISS GENEVIEVE MILLER, GRAHAM MALOTTE AND H. N. SCHUSTER

The community chorus which is made up of 120 voices of College students and townspeople, under the direction of H. N. Schuster, presented the cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by J. H. Maunier, at a Thanksgiving service at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Auditorium.

## "EDUCATION WEEK" PROCLAIMED TO PRESENT THE FALLACIES OF PRESENT SYSTEM TO CITIZENS

### ARTICLE BY MISS SHEPHERD GIVES A FAIR PICTURE

UNEMPLOYED CHILDREN HAVE NO PLACE TO GO IF SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED FROM LACK OF FUNDS

### MANY COUNTIES IN PERIL

Question of Students Being Interested in the Problems of Educational Crisis Brought Out

One of the student body remarked last week that 50 per cent of the College students are not interested in Education Week. Not interested in Education Week! Can it be that so large a per cent of our colleges are lacking in ideals of social responsibility? Why is Education Week? To arouse the public to the seriousness of the educational situation; to present the facts concerning the school crisis throughout the nation and in Missouri.

### COLLEGE DEBATE TEAM TO MEET CAMBRIDGE U

MERRIGAN AND MORGAN WILL REPRESENT MARYVILLE HERE TOMORROW NIGHT AGAINST THE ENGLISH

Visiting Team Will Be College Guest Over the Week-End, According to Reports

A large audience is expected to greet Alastair Sharp and Michael Barkway, representatives of Cambridge University, England, when they make their appearance tomorrow night in the College Auditorium to debate C. J. Merrigan and Edward Morgan on the subject, "Resolved that the United States Should adopt the British System of Radio Control and Operation."

### DR. LLOYD C. DOUGLAS AT TEACHERS MEETING THIS FALL

NOTED LECTURER WILL SPEAK ON FRIDAY, OCT. 13, AT TWO PERIODS OF MEETING

### TWO SUBJECTS CHOSEN

The "Flight to Freedom" and "The Golden Bowl" Will Be the Subjects of Afternoon Lectures

A minister of the Gospel, a noted novelist, an Orator of considerable note and a recognized Ecceyist is the combined personality of Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the historic St. James church of Montreal, Canada, who will speak at the Teachers Meeting here on Friday, October 13, at 2:00 and 3:00 o'clock. The subject of the lecture scheduled for 2:00 o'clock is "The Flight to Freedom," and the 3:00 o'clock lecture is "The Golden Bowl."

### PHILLIPS APPOINTED TO NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC EDUCATION

COMMITTEE TO MEET IN CLEVELAND THE LATTER PART OF FEBRUARY

Appointment Made by President of the Department of Superintendence

Paul C. Stetson, superintendent of schools, Indianapolis, Ind., and president of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, announced at association headquarters here today that H. T. Phillips, State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., has been appointed a member of the National Committee on public education and public welfare. This committee will meet and report at the Cleveland convention of the Department of Superintendence, February 24-March 24, 1934.

### LIFE MEMBERSHIP TO BE CONFERRED IN THE Y. M. C. A.

EIGHTY TO BE HONORED Special Service to be Held Sunday Night at the Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Life memberships in the student Y. M. C. A. of the college are to be conferred on about seventy students, all members of the association here, to 13 men of the faculty and to a minister. The service at which the memberships will be presented is to be held at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, South. The entire membership will be seated in the center section of the church. Seats will be reserved in the same section for the members of the Y. W. C. A., who are invited as special guests at this ceremony. All students of the College are welcome to attend the services.

### ART EXHIBIT FEATURES WORK OF BINGHAM

66 PAINTINGS

Mrs. DeLuce in Charge of Fine Exhibit Being Shown on the Second Floor

The exhibition of paintings which is being held at the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College under the auspices of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs and the personal direction of Miss Olive DeLuce, chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, includes three canvases by members of the Royal Academy of England, and eighteen by American Academicians. Perhaps the most interesting to the connoisseur of art because of its age and its history is that of the small ancient figure by Sir Joshua Reynolds, one of the most famous of that 18th century group of English portrait painters which included Romney and Johnborough and Raeburn, a founder and early president of the Royal Academy.

### Committees for Annual Dad's Day Are Announced

Dr. O. Myking Mehus Is General Chairman With Student Assistants.

THE PROGRAM WAS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK IN THE MISSOURIAN

Annual Dad's Day at the State Teachers College has been set for Friday, December 15. It has been decided by the faculty and student committees headed by Dr. O. Myking Mehus.

### LUNCHEON IN S. LOUIS FOR S. T. C. FORMER STUDENTS

PRESIDENT LAMKIN GREETED ALUMNI AND FORMER STUDENTS ON BEHALF OF COLLEGE

Jordan Roach Presided at Luncheon Which was Held at Melbourne Hotel

The luncheon arranged for alumni and former students of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College on Friday, November 10, at the Melbourne Hotel was most enjoyable.

Miss Ruth Hughes, Miss Helen Tebow, Mr. Gordon Trotter and Mr. Gordon Roach were the members of the committee that made arrangements secured reservations, planned the program—in fact they did everything for the pleasure of those who availed themselves of the opportunity to lunch in the company of the best.

## STUDENT OFFICERS READY TO HELP MAKE THIS A BANNER YEAR IN SCHOOL HISTORY IF POSSIBLE

### "ADAM AND EVA" TO BE PRESENTED BY MASK AND GAVEL

MILLER TO BE DIRECTOR

Louise Bauer and Richard Barrett to Play the Leading Roles—A Strong Supporting Cast

"Adam and Eva," a three-act comedy written by Guy Bolton and George Middleton, will be sponsored by the Mask and Gavel club of the State Teachers College here, November 2, as the minor entertainment for the fall quarter school.

F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, well known producers, first presented the comedy and since then the play has had a year's run at the Long Acre Theatre of New York City. "Adam and Eva" has also been played in stock production over a wide area for several years.

### ANNUAL DAD'S DAY HAS BEEN SET FOR DEC. FIFTEENTH

Dr. O. Myking Mehus Announced the Program as Planned for the Occasion.

Bearcats' First Basketball Game With Peru Will be Feature For The Day

Plans have been completed for the Annual Dad's Day which is to be held December 15. Dr. Mehus of the faculty, assisted by student representatives from all campus organizations, is in charge of the program for the day. Beginning at nine o'clock the dads are to register in Social Hall. At ten o'clock there will be a special assembly. The program for the assembly will be furnished by the Conservator of Music and a speech will be given by President Lamkin. After the assembly the Dads are free to visit classes.

### WELL BALANCED PROGRAM FOR THE TEACHERS MEET

AMES, JUDD, BRUECKNER, PHILLIPS AND DOUGLAS ARE FEATURED SPEAKERS

### TO OPEN OCTOBER 12

Special Meetings are Announced in Regular Bulletins, Issued to Teachers

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Thursday Morning, October 12 9:30 o'clock

College Auditorium Mr. Cecil Jenkins, President Northwest Missouri Teachers Association presiding.

9:30—Invocation, the Reverend V. C. Clark, First Methodist Episcopal church, of Maryville.

9:35—Music, the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Conservatory of Music.

10:05—Remarks, Mr. Cecil Jenkins, president.

10:20—Address, "Organizing Educ

### MISS MILLIKAN TO HEAD CHILDHOOD EDUCATIONAL ASS.

HEAD OF ELEMENTARY TRAINING SCHOOL ELECTED STATE PRESIDENT AT ST. LOUIS

The annual meeting of the Missouri branch of the Association for Childhood Education was held at the State Teachers convention in St. Louis. Miss Millikan, sponsor of the Maryville branch of A. C. E. of Maryville State Teachers College who has for the past year served as president of the State Association, was re-elected at this convention.

## IMPROVEMENTS ARE MADE IN STUDENT LIVING CONDITIONS

FULL SUPPORT TO PROGRAMS SET FORTH BY LEADERS IS NECESSARY TO HOLD COMPLETE HARMONY ON CAMPUS

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Full For Bearcat Teams Must Be An All-For-One and One-For-All Deal to Win

Welcome back! May your year here be a pleasant one. After a summer of rest (or work) as the case may be, the fall term should hold much in the way of genuine appeal. Many new things have been planned for the benefit of the student body.

Things have changed somewhat in the order of living that will appeal to many of you. The old "Alma Mammy" has many problems that are up to the student body to help solve.

## Win From Bulldogs to Open Conference With Victory

Praisewater High Last Night In Conference Opener With Kirksville.

### OTHER VICTORIES

COLORADO U. BEATEN BEFORE HOLIDAYS AND ROCKHURST DRUBBED 29-16 THIS WEEK.

BULLETIN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME A VICTORY

MARYVILLE, 21. KIRKSVILLE, 18.

Last night the Bearcats opened the conference race with a 21 to 18 victory over Kirksville. Praisewater, Bearcat forward led the scoring with seven points.

Kirksville got away to an 8-2 lead after Praisewater and Johnson missed two set-up shots; the misses resulting from a slick floor on which the boys were unable to stand. Both fell and lost possession of the ball. Coach Stalcup reported in a telephone message last night that the boys played well and had possession of the ball most of the time. He said that he was satisfied with the performance of the team.

Tomorrow night the Bearcats play their second conference game at Cape Girardeau.

Maryville, 29. Rockhurst, 16.

Settling down in the second half, the Bearcat cagers ran out a 29 to 16 victory over the Rockhurst College Hawks of Kansas City here Tuesday.

The score was 10-all at the half, with the Maryville team unable to get scoring plays set up and under way, largely owing to poor timing. Without proper timing screen plays are worse than futile and this was in large part the Bearcats' trouble in the opening period.

Going into the second half Coach Milbur Stalcup's cagers showed great improvement on offense, while the defense was so tight the Hawks were allowed only one field goal, a basket by Spurck from far back on the court.

The Bearcats scored three field goals in the first half, O'Connor getting two middle distance shots and Wright contributing the other, a difficult shot made from close in at a dead run. Quinn, Spurck and Murphy each scored from the field for Rockhurst in that period.

The Hawks were ahead during much of the first half, and Quinn converted a technical foul called on the Maryville bench just before the half ended (Continued on Page 4)

## The International Fellowship Banquet Tickets Now on Sale

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kansas, to Be The Speaker.

The International Torch Lighting Ceremony Will Be Used For the Closing Feature.

Tickets for the fourth annual all-city International Fellowship Banquet, which is to be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., Thursday evening, January 18, are now on sale. The sale of the tickets are under the management of Harold Person.

Plans for the banquet, at which Dr. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., is to be the speaker, are being made by the "Y" committee on international relations in co-operation with the president of the Y. M. C. A. The committee is composed of Robert Smith, chairman, Mr. Person, Wendell Dalbey, Harold Wilson, and Dean Owens.

Mr. Dalbey has been assigned to direct the costuming of the representative students who will be appointed to read diplomatic greetings at the banquet. International costumes are to be worn by twenty or more different students. Letters have been written to the twenty-seven leading ambassadors and (Continued on Page 3).

### CORONATION BALL POSTPONED

The Tower Staff wishes to announce that the Coronation Ball, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been postponed indefinitely. Judging of the queens has not been completed and no date can be set until such time as it has been done. Watch The Missourian for further announcement.



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Maryville, Missouri

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Madine Wooderson, Eunice Scott, Wendell Dalby, Dwight Dalby,  
Anita Aldrich, Virginia Lee Danford, and the Stroller.

## POLICY

To stand for and demand those things which will aid our fellow students.  
To establish a better relationship between M. S. T. C., and other educational institutions.



## OUR STAUNCH SUPPORTERS

There is a rule that students are supposed to sit on the west side of the gym at basketball games. When the students are in a body what pep they do have sounds much better than if they are scattered on both sides of the gym.

At the games this winter has been very noticeable that a large number of students sit on the east side. It seems to be a habit with several of them. Among those seen recently on the east side are Sullivan, Richards, and Rice, football lettermen. There were also many other than lettermen, including Mumford, Goodsen, Goodin, Slaybaugh, Neil, Hall, Johnson, Olsen, King, Kitt, Bauer, Elliot, and Meredith. Recently a Growler was seen away from his group and still in uniform.

It is admitted that at many times there are better seats on the east side than on the west, but, the matter of seats should not be the only thing considered when it comes to taking a place in the gym.

The band was also greatly missed at the last game.

## A REFINISHED DORM

The Christmas Joymakers of Residence Hall returned to find that the house of the "little wanderers" had taken over the name of "old depression." Everything was down and out. But one immediately learned of the "New Deal" that was being put over, through the efforts of the CWA crews.

Disappointed eyes beheld halls blocked by beds, tables, chairs and other bits of furniture. The vacant rooms were sort of a hub-bub of order and cleanliness. Plainly speaking, things were a mess. The "porters" were secretly blessing the girls who had failed to label their baggage or had done the job improperly. The boys were forced to search through towels, dressers and what-nots to find a clue to the owner's identity.

Conditions were really bad but all were broadminded enough to accept matters as they stood, knowing that such times must be expected when projects of this type and size are to be done in such a short time. Dark days always come but looking at the proposition with hope that there is a sun behind the clouds has aided things greatly. Every girl will surely feel the responsibility of keeping things as nicely as possible. After all the work was done to make the Hall a more desirable place in which to live.

## FAIR SCHOOL MARKING

School marks are an abomination. But children cry for them, parents demand them, and teachers would probably die if they couldn't give them.

Is there no way of stimulating learning without expecting academic rewards? Is the satisfaction of doing a thing well not sufficient in itself without being "rewarded" by a parent with a \$5-bill, a bicycle or an automobile?

I have been reading a book called "Education Moves Ahead," and the following caught my eye. The boys and girls especially will understand it.

"Pupils who are continually marked soon become self-conscious and calculating. They say not what springs naturally from their own experience and ideas, but what seems likely to obtain a good mark. They quite naturally and wisely play upon the idiosyncrasies of the teacher, quoting her book if she has written one, her favorite authority if she hasn't. There is a certain stimulus to hypocrisy in such dealings, a tendency toward intellectual dishonesty that it is unfortunate to encourage. The pupil becomes a salesman. He sells to the teacher as little knowledge as possible for as high a mark as he can get."

That's good! The pupils are salesmen. They sell just enough to get by for just as high marks as they can.

The fault is not with the children. After all, they are human. If a father wants to give his boy an automobile when he gets A's on his report card, the boy would be a fool not to accept the bargain.

The fault is with the teachers. One prominent city school has abolished marks. What a howl the parents put up!

No, the fault is with all of us who want to get a material reward for a thing which is reward enough in itself.

Even the radio programs are affected by this spirit of squeezing every reward possible out of a thing. At one time a sponsored program of music was sufficient. Now the listeners expect a present for listening to the musical program.

I say good marks on the report card are reward enough without dad's reaching into his pocket. I go further and say that if learning must be stimulated by marks, it is a poor sort of learning.—St. Joseph Gazette.



## Flying Into Antarctica

ON BOARD THE BYRD FLAGSHIP, JACOB RUPPERT:

(By Mackay Radio) Whow! That was some crossing of the Pacific, wasn't it? From Norfolk, Va., to Wellington, N. Z., and then smack into the ice pack bordering on the great Antarctic continent (if it is a continent)—all in a week. Well, anyhow, here we are right in the middle of a most amazing world of icebergs, ice cakes, seals, whales and silly looking peninsulas! The sudden change from America and New Zealand is more than my mind can take in all at once.

In last week's story we were just leaving Norfolk. I have sent to the club editors by mail and radio twelve stories of our adventures on the long trip. You will probably never see those stories. Too much is happening with us and we've got to come up to date with this series right now.

Two great events occurred here on December 26 and 27. Admiral Byrd made a magnificent four-hour flight of discovery over the ice of Ross Sea in the big Condor plane. And Klondyke had a calf! Some excitement!

First, I'll tell you about the Admiral's great flight on the 22nd.

He had been dreaming this flight for years. Already our great steel ship had gone further south into the ice than any ship in history. Commodore Gjertsen advised retreating to open water. Admiral Byrd had seen a big open bay in the closely packed ice and we circled around to its entrance. Then he notified Harold June, chief pilot, William Bowlin, relief pilot, J. A. Pelter, mapper, and Carl O. Petersen, radio man, to get ready. In the most beautiful and fantastic scene ever dreamed of, the huge 6-ton Curtiss-Wright Condor plane was hoisted out on the big boom and dropped gently into the calm water and then the 46-foot Matthews motor boat cruiser was put over and took the plane in tow.

Under Commander Noville, executive officer, great red drums of Tydol gasoline were rolled up on deck and 400 gallons put into the plane by hand. Then the cruiser towed the plane out into the ice-lined bay and cast off. This was 10:30 a. m. Up and down the bay June ran the flying ship, warming the engines. Then, like a magnificent sea bird, she took the air and circled for almost an hour over the Ruppert, while compasses, radio and other equipment were checked and tested. At 11:40, the Admiral signalled "We are heading south," and off they went, at 1500 feet. It took only fifteen minutes for the Condor to disappear in the distance.

At 2:55 she was over the ship again after one of the most important exploration flights ever made—from 66.31 South 149.5 West along the 150th Meridian to 70 South—350 miles further south than the record made by Captain Cook on the same meridian in 1773. Mark

this on your map when you get it in the near future.

The Admiral saw no land, but he saw miles of open water behind an ice pack not nearly as big or tough as it was supposed to be. So with new flights for guidance, it may be that we shall get our big steel ship further south safely than was dreamed possible. It is now December 26 and we have drifted around for days in a thick fog.

And maybe this whole ship load wasn't excited about Klondyke last week (on the 20th). We had suddenly plunged into an ocean of icebergs. The first I had ever seen. Never will I forget it. We passed more than a thousand in sixteen hours—like huge ships or glistening apartment buildings. In the water between there were thousands of shiny white broken pieces of bergs. Admiral Byrd and Commodore Gjertsen told me they had never seen so many at one time in all their trips. The Admiral said, "Only an undulating and extensive barrier coast could produce bergs in such large numbers. Somewhere hereabouts is a barrier which may be considerably larger than the great Ross ice barrier fronting on the Ross Sea. If that's the case, and we're lucky enough to find it, the eastward search for the coast of the Antarctic continent may be ended."

But at ten o'clock in the morning our thoughts were taken violently off of icebergs and everything else except Klondyke. At that hour she increased the population of the Byrd Expedition to the extent of one full-blooded Guernsey bull-calf. It was a hectic time on the Jacob Ruppert and it was a huge event for Messrs. Cox and Clark, two of our ex-Navy men. For weeks they had been consulting charts, calendars, the ship's log book and Captain Verleger, because they had promised the donor of our three cows that the first calf would be born within the Antarctic circle. This would have happened except for a couple of days of fog and the terrific gale that slowed us down last Sunday, and they missed it by 247 miles!

The happy event took place in the cow shed on deck next to the studio of David Paige, our artist. An able seaman, Fred Dustin, was first to know of it. We were all watching a berg four miles long when he yelled "Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy!" and went racing for the Messrs. Cox and Clark and Dr. Shirey, our medic. Commander George Noville tells me he is very fond of veal chops.

I understand the maps we are going to send without cost to every member of the Little America Aviation and Exploration Club will be ready by January 10th. Those already members will receive them automatically. Non-members should become members right away, at no cost, by sending me a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Club's American headquarters, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y., so they can mark this flight on the map.

## PSILLY PREPITOIRE

## "ANY NIGHT"

A One Act Play Taken From a Cross-Section of Life

Characters: Inhabitants of Residence Hall and various callers.

Time: Evening.

Scene: The Reception Room at the Hall.

(Enter several girls from south corridor. Desk girl looks up and makes mental note of situation.)

First Girl: "Has anyone called for me?"

D. G. "No."

P. G. "Are you sure?"

D. G. "Do you doubt me?"

P. G. "No—but I sorta—"

D. G. "Well, if he calls I'll see that you get the call."

(Repeat same conversation with five of the other girls.)

Enter Miss Stephenson as girls exit themselves around the room.

Miss S. "Has anyone called for me?"

Have you seen my etiquette book? Have all the girls signed out properly? Who was singing at the table? How many of you girls have dates this evening? Why don't you answer my questions?"

Desk Girl: "No. No. Yes. Koplars, Johnson, Cass, McFall, DePew, et al."

Girls in general: "I do." "Me, too."

"So have I." "Not I," etc.

Exit Miss Stephenson, cataloguing answers in her mind.

Enter Cass, Johnson, Goode and

other third floor residents. (Quietly, as usual.)

Cass: (In small voice that can be heard on all floors.) "Who wants to dance?"

No reply.

Repeats in tone that could be heard on fifth floor. (If there was a fifth floor.)

Lucky gives in.

Boys enter (front door.) General ringing and buzzing follows.

Couples sort out the lounges and chairs much to the dissatisfaction of most everyone and the customary exhilarating evening is well under way.

Girl who was stood up night before casts dirty look at boy who did the standing and wonders who is getting "gypped" tonight. Boy returns the look.

Girl's room mate, upon seeing the situation, enters the fight by casting a couple of dirty looks at most anyone who is gazing her way. Next five minutes spent in organized optical "running downs."

Re-enter Miss Stephenson: Looks clear up.

Self-conscious freshman stands up. Seeing that he is not noticed, he sits down and gets busy counting his change. Counts three times and puts in pocket, wondering who the good-looking blond is that has just come down stairs. Gives up guessing and goes to the library where something interesting is going on.

An active comes into the room and five pledges arise as though she were

## Education Department

## The Rural School Situation

More than a million rural-school children in the United States are this year being denied their rightful educational opportunities. This fact is revealed in a recent report summarizing the educational conditions prevailing in rural districts at the beginning of the school year 1933-34. The study was made by the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education of the National Education Association and the Department of Superintendence. The data were secured by a post-card inquiry-form mailed to all county superintendents, October 5, 1933.

In the near future the Commission will issue a more complete report covering the entire school situation, urban and rural, in greater detail.

The preliminary report, of the rural situation, which has been released, presents facts on three important matters.

First, the number of schools which failed to open in the fall of 1933 due to lack of funds—Fifty counties reported one or more closed schools, making a total of 1,287 schools actually reported closed with an estimated total of 2,016. The estimated number of children affected by these closed schools is 110,800.

Second, short school terms—Five thousand, two hundred and seventy-eight schools were reported in which there will be terms of less than six months. It is estimated from the returns that there will be more than 18,000 such schools with a total of 914,500 children affected.

To summarize, the rural children who are this year being entirely denied educational opportunities or suffering serious reduced school terms may be listed as follows:

No schools at all 110,800 children  
Less than three months school 35,750 children  
Less than six months school

(Continued on Page 3)

## BOOKS

## Miss Bishop

By Mrs. Bess (Streeter) Aldrich  
The book is sincere tribute to teachers the world over. What most readers will be interested to know is that it is built around a keen and joyous personality, and that from cover to cover, it is a sparkling story that loses none of its vigor by being an account of every day living.

In these days, when the reader of fiction is swimming in a sea of selfish heroines loudly declaring that they must express themselves, or that they have a right to happiness, it is refreshing to meet Miss Bishop. The restrained manner of Miss Aldrich's writing makes this a telling tribute to all unselfish women. It is a constructive and inspiring book, but not in the least old-fashioned—courage and unselfishness are not dated.

## Anthony Adverse

By Harvey Allen

Anthony Adverse is essentially a story and a very great story, but it gathers up so much wit and wisdom by the way that Mr. Allen is revealed on every page as that rare thing nowadays, a creative humorist. We should not be surprised and we could not be anything but pleased if his Anthony Adverse became the best loved book of our time.

B. R. Redman says: "If my knowledge of American fiction were more thorough than it is I would say bluntly that 'Anthony Adverse' is the best historical novel that this country has produced. Pleading possible ignorance, I am almost certain that it is the best, and quite sure that it is the most ambitious.

a goddess. (What queer things a little knowledge of Greek will do for you.)

Enter loveborn Soph trying to appear hard and tough. Spoils it all by smiling at a sweet young Freshie, and immediately covers up by cutting in on the first couple that dances by.

Couples leave, here and there for town, the show, the library, a walk and elsewhere that couples go.

A small tussle among a group of pledges ensues when an active lays down the evening paper. All are promised "attention" at the next pledge meeting.

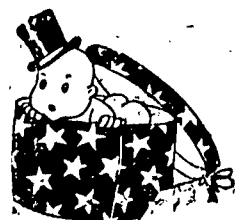
Quiet begins to reign as the crowd thins out. Two couples offer to remain to see that no one steals the lounges while the rest barge off on their various missions.

Now and then a ripple of laughter drifts down from upstairs.

We fall asleep only to be rudely awakened and told that we have slept over an hour and that our girls had gone out with some other fellows and that it was time for us to go home. Several parting couples smile wistfully at us as we leave and we are so "small" by the time we reach the door that we just walk under it without any difficulty. In the far distance we hear Miss Stephenson's voice inviting us to come back some time.

A titter from a window or two and we resolve that we shall become bachelors forever.

## THE STROLLER



Final arrangements have been made and all plans completed for the New Stroller to take office today. New grounds to cover, new people to tell about, etc., are included in the layout of the Stroller.

Doctor Dildine found out that "Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore." Inez Daniels knows all of the 1934 answers.

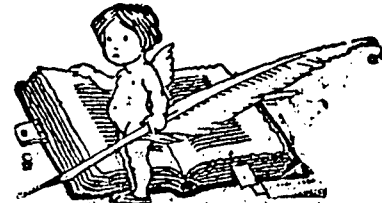
Kurby Bovard has decided that he will withdraw from the race to see who is known as Barney Oldfield the second.

We are surprised to hear that no Co-ed lost her beau just before Christmas. Times must be better.

Ask Bill Yates about the second place medal he won in a National Contest while at Washington. He has the medal at home. It was presented by the Student Federation Group from Boston.

We  
Want  
Student  
Help  
on  
The  
Stroller

## MY DEAR PUBLIC



January 5th, 1934.

My dear public:  
I feel that with the opening of the 1934 season I should send you some sort of a message, sorta like a self appointed guardian would write his ward . . . Resolutions are in order (along with several unfinished political revolutions throughout the world). To start out . . . I heard an athletic director recently resolve that he was through with tobacco . . . That is an excellent example for a man to set who must constantly urge the men under him to "keep fit" . . . "No more candies" said a sweet young thing of my acquaintance, to the resolutions querie, and another attempt at the Mae West figure was cast aside. . . . Several of our more or less prominent nimrods have sworn off "Tiger Hunting" . . . "Not even an alley cat," was the way that one of them put it . . . Andy Campbell and "Little Humps" have resolved to remain out of the wrestling game hereafter . . . And I hope that Sally Rowlette has resolved not to hold her thumbs at a ball game any more . . . (She told me to watch how it helped keep the opponents from scoring. I did—and as a result held my own the rest of the evening. Some thumbs for a week.) . . . Enough of resolutions . . . they won't work . . . I resolved not to write any more of this classy imbecility for this column but here it is nevertheless . . . At the Colorado game the Peppers had their ups and downs at the half that developed into tricky little stunt. Seeing Pat Mason's Rockhurst College team get a beating by the Beareats did me good . . . I can still remember when Pat's basketball team used to "polish off" (so to speak) my old Alma Mater, Missouri Valley College . . . Valley was not good at basketball, their specialty being on the gridiron, and Mason took somewhat excessive care in seeing that the score was large enough to rate a good headline in the Kansas City dailies . . . From that day to this I've been waiting for the boys from around Fifty-Third and Troost in K. C. to lose one to a team that has my support . . . Every dog has his day I guess and being an Airdale, I'm mean enough to want two—meaning that I hope we beat Rockhurst on the return trip in K. C. . . . You must drop in and see us some time . . . The old office has been cleaned up so that one desk can be distinguished from the other . . . In the process we found five chairs, two desks four or five hundred books and papers and nine old calendars that were not known to exist, so long had it been since we had seen the surfaces of the room . . . Looking back—Christmas cards reminding one of carelessly forgotten friends; thinking of each one brings back some happy or unhappy incident associated with the friendship . . . And this train of thought recalls the line from an old quotation from somewhere, "Like footprints on the sands of time, etc." after which thought I wonder how many of our footprints will be on the sands of something or other and how many times we will choose to use footprints made by others who have gone before . . . sands shift you know and it's best to set the compass before you start for the trail you are following may have faded out . . . A cheerful thought with which to end this titter-tatter . . .

Yours,  
Humps.



## College High School Notes

Bryant visited the high school Thursday morning, Dec. 21, and graduated last year.

Annual Staff announced in assembly December 21 that names of outstanding students of the high school to be elected for the annual soon. Some new names which have been added to the list are: a high king and queen, and six high co-eds, which will be selected for beauty, style and personality. The queens will be elected in separate meetings.

**High School Assembly**  
The high school assembly was held on Friday morning at 11:10. The Assembly problems class furnished the program. Audrey Porter talked on the subject of Christmas and Mary Auten presided. Mr. Dietrich talked about Christmas seals and the funds were used for. Immediately after assembly the Y. W. and Junior class held business meetings.

This was the last assembly before the Christmas vacation.

**Christmas Party**  
The high school Christmas party was held Wednesday afternoon in Social Hall.

Miss Mable led the group with several songs.

The group was amazed when Miss Mable played herself at the piano and playing a wedding march. They saw a wedding procession moving slowly into the room. Those participating in the wedding were:

Bill Francisco; Bride, Mary Scott; bridegroom, John Gallagher; best man, Verlyn Conrad; bridesmaid, Mable Cooper; bride's father, Mr. Hubbard; ring bearer, Eva Ferguson; flower girls, Marian and Georgia Kimmit; witnesses, Rogers and Louise Dougan.

At the wedding the guests were divided into four groups according to months of their birthdays. Various contests were held between the groups. The one winning the most prizes received a prize.

All fell into line and passed around the Christmas tree where they received a gift and a candy bar.

Committees in charge of the party were as follows: Foods—Lela Rogers, Ulmer, Wilma Florea, Zelma and Lucille Rimel. Entertainment—Annabell Hollensbe, Harold Maxine Hardisty, Sorenus Adair and Harry Jones. Decoration—Jennings, Mable Cooper, Huff, John Gallagher and Pline.

Spring class rings arrived and were distributed December 21.

### TATTLER

The tattler doesn't know much since vacation except for a little about New Year's Eve, which he cannot not tell. Being a very person he was unable to keep an eye on everyone and of course the tattler believes in having his fun, too. It is reported that Dorothy Shell kept a watchful eye to see that everyone was ready. Mable Cooper says she must have helped Santa for she had her stocking quite full. The tattler wonders if Mable still believes in Santa Claus. Mary Auten evidently believes, too, because she says that she brought her was a cold. Alas! What a Santa is this?

Gates is reported to have made an important New Year's resolution. She also put a few dents in the dish pan.

### Guess Who?

So last week—Buddy Rogers. This week's Guess Who is a lover both on the floor and on the section. She is a prominent member of the pep squad, has light hair and eyes and is a member of the cheer class.

Next week.

### Can You Imagine?

High Dar Swalley in a serious way Rogers not winking at her? Brenda Brodwich not thrilled at something? Miss Wyatt not laughing? John Gallagher short and fat? Howard Irvin behaving himself? Charles Pfeiffer without Wanda? Single studying? John Johnson not quiet? Annabell Hollensbe without Evan? Scott?

Anna Helen Heflin not giggling? Who Hoshor being a blond?

Stuart's general science class. Mr. Stuart asked: "Chalk light, Wanda?" answered Wanda Stuart picked up a piece of chalk and dropped it on the floor. "Didn't it?"

Mexico State Teachers College, City, New Mexico, is making application to the Public Works Administration for \$150,000 for a new administration building and a new

icky game laws make it illegal to kill deer, elk, wild turkeys and song birds.

## Education Department

(Continued from Page 2)

school ..... 914,500 children  
Total\* ..... 1,025,500 children  
\*2nd item included in 3rd; hence not in total.

Third, from the data received in this survey it is estimated that 209,573 teachers will be paid less than \$750.—This means that one teacher in every four will receive a wage lower than the minimum fixed in the blanket code of the National Recovery Act for unskilled labor. It is also estimated that 84,036 teachers will receive less than \$450 this year.

The results of this study have been sent by the Association to leading press associations, to the 458 dailies, to 1,200 rural weeklies, and to 57 Washington correspondents of publications located in all sections of the country.—The Journal of the National Educational Association.

### WHY ADDITIONAL STATE REVENUE IS NEEDED FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Columbia, Mo.—Because of its failure to meet more fully its legal obligations to the schools, the State must bear a large part of the responsibility for the unusual conditions brought about by a shortage of school revenue, according to a recent report of the Fact-Finding Committee of the Missouri State Teachers Association. The State paid less than half of the amount due the schools last year, and it will be unable to pay more than a fourth of the amount this year, unless additional revenue is provided by the present session of the General Assembly.

The unusual conditions brought about by a shortage of school revenue are indicated by facts revealed by reports to the committee from all parts of the State. At the close of the last school year, one teacher in every five employed in rural school districts and three teachers in every ten employed in high school districts, outside the three largest cities, had not been paid in full for the services rendered during the school year. The average number of months for which they had not been paid was two, but in some instances the teachers had been paid for less than half the time they taught. More than one-fourth of the rural school districts are faced with the necessity of either shortening their school terms or again defaulting in the payment of teachers. The average salary

promised rural teachers this year is 33 per cent less than the average salary for 1929-30, and the average salary promised teachers in the high school districts is 32 per cent less than for 1929-30. Approximately 7,000 teachers in the public schools of Missouri have been promised salaries of less than \$480 for this school year, or \$40 a month on a twelve months basis. In some instances, the salary promised is only \$200, or less than \$4 a week for the entire year.

Reports received by the committee since December 1 from 44 high school districts in 22 counties show that conditions have not improved since the schools opened this fall. In 31 of 44 districts teachers are still holding unpaid warrants from last year for an average of almost two months' salaries. In 19 of the 44 districts teachers are holding unpaid warrants for this year for an average of more than two months' salaries. In 31 of the 44 districts the contracted cost of this year's school exceeds the estimated amount of available revenue. That means shortened school terms, unless teachers donate their services or relief is provided from some other source. Reports received since December 1 from county superintendents show much the same conditions existing in rural districts as in high school districts. One county superintendent in southeast Missouri reports estimated revenue that will keep the schools of his county open only six months, unless teachers donate an average of two months' services. In that county the estimated revenue for this year is only three-fourths of the amount received last year. A county superintendent in southwest Missouri reports 28 rural districts in which the estimated revenue is not enough to maintain the schools for eight months. A county superintendent in south central Missouri reports that rural teachers in her county are now holding unpaid warrants for an average of two months of the time they have taught since the opening of the present school year.

The writer of the column, "Double Foul," in the Capaha Arrow, Cape Girardeau added a clever afterthought that bespeaks the feelings of a multitude of column writers when he added to his weekly column the following: "P. S.—If you don't like this column you don't have to read it."

John G. Neihardt, celebrated poet, will appear at Western Minnesota State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minn., January 18.

## Mask and Gavel Report On Fall Activities Full

(Continued from Page 1)

"Rosale," by Max Maurey, played by Ford Bradley (Maryville) as Monsiuer Bal, Maxine Strickland (Clarinda) as Madam Bal and Jimmie Lou Chinn (Platte City) as Rosale.

November 1—The color fantasy, "My Lady Dreams," featured Louise Smith (St. Joseph) as my lady, Mary Elizabeth Barton (Oregon) as little old lady, Margaret Winchester (Oxford, Penn.) as the other woman, Beatrice Lemon (Maryville) as the maid, and through the courtesy of Miss Millikan two children from the training school.

November 2—The club's annual fall play, "Adam and Eva," by Bolton and Middleton, was presented with a cast composed of Richard Barrett as Adam, Louise Bauer as Eva, and other players, Mildred Mumford, Dale Perkins (St. Joseph) Wendell Dalbey (Hepburn, Ia.), Harry Lyle (Maryville) Edward Morgan (Gallatin) Virginia Yates (Shenandoah, Ia.) Margaret McCrea (King City) Kenneth Brown (Maryville) and a staff made up of Margaret McCrea, student director, Dale Brown, Jr. (St. Joseph), stage manager, and in other capacities, Maxine Sunderman (Omaha) Ford Bradley and Sarah Frances Rowlette (Maryville) Buel Tate, Eugene Huff (St. Joseph) Galord Morrison (Eagleville) Carlyle Breckenridge (Turney) Eunice Scott (Weston) Jonan Haskell, Jean Patrick (Bethany), Melvin Vail and Mildred Clardy (Maryville), Helen Cain, (Oregon), Turner Bauer, (Stewardsville), Dwight Dalby (Hepburn, Ia.), Sylvester Keefe, (Lansford, N. D.), and Louise Smith.

November 16—Percival Wilde's drama "The Traitor," was presented by Melvin Vail as the Colonel, John Timmons, (Wheeling), as the Major, Carlyle Breckenridge, the traitor impersonation, Turner Bauer, the traitor, R. Crouse, Alvin Boyd, (Gower), William Thompson, (Fairfax).

November 18—The International Debate with Cambridge University of England was held. The affirmative for the Northwest Missouri Teacher was supported by Edward Morgan and C. J. Merrigan, (Conception Junction).

December 7—An impromptu, "Comedia del Arte," presentation of the story "Cinderella," was given. Among those participating were Dale Brown, Jr., Sarah Frances Rowlette, Mildred Mumford, Louise Smith, Margaret Winchester and Leona Hazelwood.

December 13—The religious drama, "Little Pal," by Della Crowder Miller

was presented. The cast was composed of Carlyle Breckenridge as the young business man, Mildred Mumford as the wife, a member of "The Footlights," College high dramatic, Mildred Clardy as the nurse.

Several plays and speeches have been given out in the district by members of the Mask and Gavel.

## International Fellowship Banquet Tickets Now On Sale

(Continued from Page 1)

Ministers who represent their countries in Washington, D. C., asking them to send messages to be read at the banquet. The past three years this has been done and the response from members of the diplomatic corps has always been fine. The first person to respond to the letters sent out ten days ago is Ahmet Muhtar, ambassador from Turkey and the dean of the diplomatic corps.

In addition to the banquet, the Y. M. C. A., is sponsoring the assembly on the morning of January 18 and will have Dr. Sheldon as the speaker on the subject, "Some Results of a True Education." Harry Thiesfeld is in charge of the decorating of the auditorium for that event. Red, white and blue bunting, international flags, American flags, and color streamers will be used for the stage setting on a much larger scale than last year. These decorations will also be used for the banquet.

The international torch lighting ceremony will be used for the banquet as a closing feature. The torches were brought back to the United States in 1927 by George Walter Allen who attended two international camps in Europe that summer, one in Windsor Castle Royal Forest, near London, England, and the other at Camp Szeglet, near Budapest, Hungary.

Miss Blanche Dow, chairman of the department of foreign languages, who attended sessions of the Geneva Disarmament Conference, and is known for her internationalism, will be invited to give a peace reading in connection with the torch ceremony.

E. W. Mounce, chairman of the department of commerce and business administration, has accepted the invitation to act as the banquet toastmaster.

Each year more than 200 persons have attended the banquets. Students are urged to buy their tickets early as possible. This banquet is opened to the faculty and townspeople as well.

Advertise in the MISSOURIAN.

## "Hansel and Gretel" Was Broadcast On Christmas Day Over NBO

METROPOLITAN OPERA BROADCASTS HAILED BY COLLEGE GROUPS

The vast American college student body will be better enabled to understand and appreciate the works of the great French, German and Italian operatic composers and singers as the result of the weekly broadcasts from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York which are heard over both nationwide networks of the National Broadcasting Company each Saturday afternoon during the winter.

Seventy-seven key radio stations in all parts of the country make it possible for thousands of undergraduates to discuss the respective merits of the world's foremost operatic figures, with a greater degree of familiarity.

In addition to influencing the academic group, it generally conceded that the series will have a marked cultural effect upon the country at large and raise the status of Americans as a music-loving nation to a plane higher than ever heretofore.

The series is regarded as a definite boon to those taking music and music appreciation courses at the various colleges and universities since it will acquaint them with the voices, rarely heard of more than a score of the leading internationally famous artists associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company including Lily Pons, Nino Martini and Rosa Ponselle.

The first of the series, "Hansel and Gretel," was broadcast on Christmas Day, and others are to be heard on the thirteen succeeding Saturday afternoons thereafter, the duration of the New York Opera season. Each opera is broadcast in its entirety direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House during regular Saturday matinee performance. Usually about two and one-half hours of radio time are required for the complete opera. Throughout the broadcast explanatory remarks are contributed at intervals by Milton J. Cross and John B. Kennedy, of the National Broadcasting Company, who speak from a strategic point in the Opera house.

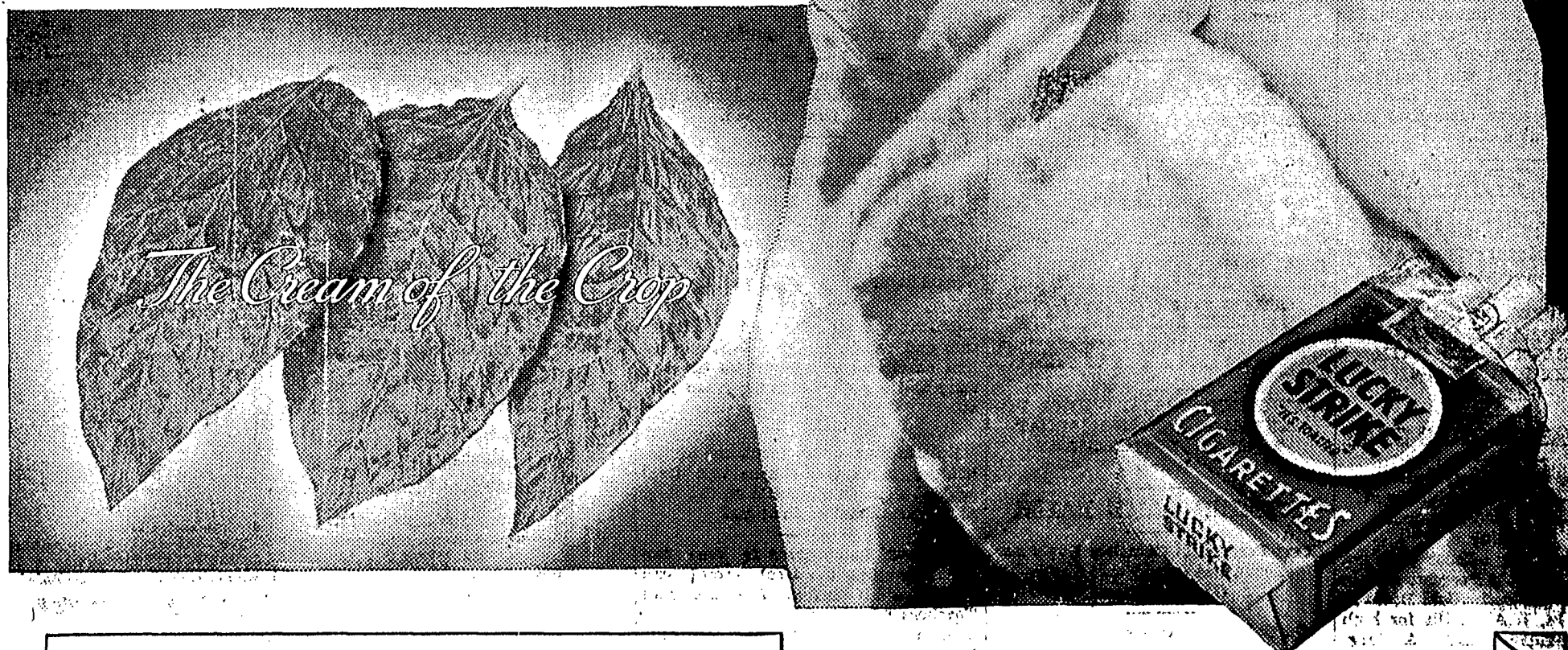
Yale University students have launched a drive for \$20,000 to be used to support charities in New Haven and educational projects aided by Yale in Labrador and China.

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that's why only center leaves are used in Luckies

The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.



From the Diamond Horse-Show of the Metropolitan Opera House:  
Every Saturday at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time over the Red and Blue Networks NBC, LUCKY STRIKE presents the Metropolitan Opera Company in the complete Opera performed that afternoon.

Always the Finest Tobacco

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# SPORTS REVIEW OF 1933 GIVES VARI-COLORED PICTURE OF WINS AND LOSSES FOR BEARCATS

## Four Bearcats on Conference All-Star Teams

Jones and Palumbo Placed on First Team and Sloan and Sullivan on Second.

### SIX TO BULLDOGS

EVERY SCHOOL IN THE CONFERENCE EXCEPT SPRINGFIELD IS REPRESENTED ON FIRST TEAM

Four Maryville Bearcats were placed on the first and second all-star M. I. A. A. teams by a vote of the coaches of the Association, according to Sunday's Kansas City Star.

Big Buford Jones, a sure yardage gainer and power behind the line on defense, was chosen for the first team fullback position, and Luke Palumbo was the choice of the coaches for center. Although Luke was not able to get into all the games because of injuries his performance when he was able to play was outstanding.

## Women's Physical Education Dept. Features Posture

Department Conducts Good Posture Week Under the Supervision of P. E. Majors and Minors.

### POSTERS ON DISPLAY

Results of Quarter's Training is Amplified in One Week Project By Department

In keeping with the general trend of the training courses offered in the women's athletic department, Miss Nell Martindale, head of the department, set aside the past week as Good Posture Week. During the fall quarter stress has been laid on good posture; sitting correctly, walking correctly and standing correctly.

A survey taken here shows that the majority of poor postured students are round shouldered or have a tendency to allow their heads to protrude. Wherever a case of faulty posture is discovered a remedy is prescribed to rectify the matter.

## The Bearcats Lose to Rolla Miners Last Friday

Maryville Held the First Half But Faltered in the Final Period.

ROLLA RESORTED TO A WIDE SPREAD FORMATION FOR SCORING PLAYS

Comparative football scores are often useless, as the game yesterday between the Maryville Bearcats and the Miners of Rolla, played at the School of Mines would indicate. The Bearcats were defeated 33 to 6. Yesterday, on comparative scores the two teams should have stacked up about even. Both were beaten by Kirksville 18 to 0.

But yesterday a battered and crippled Bearcat squad, minus several of its regulars, was unable to put up a sustained battle against the Miners, although the first half was fought on even terms and the Bearcats had two opportunities to score after they had knotted the count 6-all.

## BEARCATS DEFEAT SPRINGFIELD IN CONFERENCE GAME

WITH A SMOOTH OFFENSE AND AN ALERT DEFENSE BEARCATS SEND BEARS HOME WITH SHORT END OF 19-6 GAME

### PHELPS AND JONES STAR

The Bearcats Start Early and Never Let Down—Entire Game Featured By Excellent Blocking and Tackling

A smooth winking offense and an alert defense gave the Bearcats a 19 to 6 victory over the Springfield Bears in the opening M. I. A. A. tilt for both teams here Friday night. A large home-coming crowd saw the decisive Maryville triumph.

Good blocking and hard tackling were the features of the Bearcat victory. The line was opening holes for the backs, and the entire squad alertly smothered all but one of the Bears' scoring threats.

## Green and White Team Lost to the St. Benedicts Squad

Bearcats Outclassed by 'Moon' Mullins Ravens on the St. Benedicts Field.

### LINE CENTER STRONG

WEIFFENBACH STARS FOR RAVENS WITH SEVENTY-FIVE YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN

St. Benedict's College Ravens gave another demonstration of the Notre Dame system Saturday to defeat the Bearcats 33 to 0, before the largest homecoming crowd ever assembled at Atchison.

## GORILLAS WIN BY SCORE OF 33 TO 6 IN SECOND GAME

BEARCATS WORK HARD AGAINST VETERAN PITTSBURG, KANSAS TEACHER'S TEAM

### BENSON'S HEAD INJURED

Team Shows Great Improvement Over Peru Game and Prospects Brighten For Victory

Led by five powerful backs the Pittsburg Gorillas handed Maryville their second defeat on the new field. It was also the second defeat for Coach Davis at home. The first half saw the Gorillas running and passing their way to four touchdowns, but the second half found a fighting Bearcat team in there and they held well during this period.

## BEARCATS LOSE TO ROCKHURST AT KANSAS CITY

CRIPPLED BEARCAT TEAM LACKS SCORING PUNCH

### HAWKS 19, BEARCATS 6

Rockhurst Starts Early and Keeps Maryville on Defense Through the Game

A crippled Bearcat football team of the State Teachers College was defeated 19 to 7 Friday night by Pat Mason's Rockhurst Hawks on the Rockhurst gridiron in Kansas City. It was homecoming day for the Hawks and a crowd of 2,500 witnessed the Bearcat defeat which was not any upset, due to the condition of the Bearcats. Rockhurst got the jump on the local teachers, pushing over two touchdowns in the second period and another in the fourth.

## KIRKSVILLE WINS FROM MARYVILLE TO RETAIN TITLE

FINAL SCORE 19 TO 0

FAUROT USES MOST OF LARGE SQUAD TO DEFEAT BEARCATS HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Maryville Outclassed in All Departments by Champions From Kirksville Teachers College

The Maryville Bearcats, fighting doggedly all the way, were forced to bow to the Kirksville Bulldogs in an M. I. A. A. football game here Saturday afternoon. Kirksville won 19 to 0, and by doing so clinched the conference championship and hung up their 16th consecutive victory.

## PERU TOOK OPENING GAME BY SCORE OF TWENTY TO ZERO

LAST WEEK'S GAME SHOWS POTENTIAL POWER IN BEARCAT TEAM THAT WILL CARRY WELL

### PASSING GAME FAILS

Heavy Peru Team Outdrives Davis' new Squad But Local Team Shows Good Prospects

On the College gridiron the football season began disastrously for the Maryville Bearcats with the powerful Peru Teachers led by Carmichael, their 210-lb. fullback, scoring a 20 to 0 victory. Considering the inexperience of the Maryville eleven, the showing of the losing team was not in the least disparaging.

## LOCAL MERCHANTS MAKE POSSIBLE TO BROADCAST GAME

ROLLA GAME TODAY WILL BE BROADCAST FROM JEFFERSON CITY AT TWO P. M.

Friday afternoon the Bearcat-Rolla game will be broadcast from station WOS, Jefferson City. There will be a radio in the Auditorium and everybody is invited to attend the broadcast. The exact time is not known at present but will be announced some time before the game.

## BEARCATS LOSE CONFERENCE GAME TO CAPE INDIANS

FIRST LOSS TO CAPE IN SIX YEARS AND FIRST TIME CAPE EVER SCORED TWICE IN ONE GAME

### CAPE 13 - MARYVILLE 0.

Maryville Gets Within Five Yard Line Twice But Lack the Final Punch

A hard-fighting but crippled Maryville Bearcat football aggregation dropped a 13 to 0 conflict to Abe Stuber's Southeast Indians here Friday afternoon before 2,200 homecoming spectators.

It marked Cape's first victory over the Bearcats since 1927, and was the first time in history that Cape Girardeau crossed the Northwesterners' goal line twice in the same game.

### SIDELINE COMMENTS



Just a glance around the gym shows how little pep can be expected at the game. Idle dreamers coming in late, busy dreamers coming early in order to dream more and all in all a rather listless crowd.

Mason team takes the floor (and ceiling, too, for that matter, as all are towering boys). Quinn, O'Keefe and Sparks seem to be the tallest. I make a mental note before the game that this Quinn will bear some watching. Sure enough, throughout the first half he managed to uncork some mighty queer shots. I cannot overlook the fact that Sparks was on the business end of several crowd-worrying deals. Sparks played a fine game till replaced for having too many personals.

How odd it seems to have a quiet opposing coach on the bench. Pat Mason is the type that just sits and studies the problem and looks discouraged, whether his team is out in front or not. "Poker face," I'd say. This conference seldom is blessed with a coach that isn't half rooting section and half team captain. But we look just as odd to the Kansas City crowd, who is used to the "wordless bench". Mason is a most congenial chap, which is unusual in a quiet coach.

Speaking of such things reminds me that the Maryville bunch drew a foul for "chattering" to the players. That is the first time that I've ever seen it happen. That's part of basketball, though.

The Bearcats were unable to get going on the tip-off plays but gave an excellent exhibition in the second half of good basketball; as good a second half as the first was bad.

St. John went out on personals late in the game and was replaced by Brown who showed that he was capable of the job. St. John gets dropped a good many times during the season for personals but manages to turn in a good game before being put out.

O'Connor scored first for the Bearcats and put in the free toss, allowed him on a foul called just as the bell rang at the half, to tie the score ten-all.

Entertainment was furnished at the half by three young men who tried to dribble an empty bottle on the floor at the north end of the court.

The next home game is over two weeks away so the local crowd can rest up a bit before the Pittsburg Teachers come here. The home conference season opens with Warrensburg February 2.

The president of an eastern college denounced night football as unnatural and the coach's answer to that was "It's better to be unnatural and pay bills than go broke according to nature's plan."

## Win From Bulldogs To Open Conference Season With Victory

(Continued on Page 2)

to make the score 10 to 9. O'Connor was fouled by Gramlich as the gong sounded, and evened the score by making the free throw. O'Connor was having tough luck on his close-in shots during this period, missing three which he would ordinarily have hit.

St. John was getting the tip from Spurek and Coach Pat Mason moved the lanky Quinn to center and Spurek to forward early in the game. St. John continued to dominate the pivot position, but the Bearcats were not showing their accustomed drive in getting the ball away from center.

Praisewater began to hit in the second half and scored three baskets while Johnson bagged a pair and a like number of free throws.

Both Spurek and St. John fouled out of the game and Roy Brown was sent in to jump for Maryville. Brown, a Freshman, showed lots of hustle and was outjumping Quinn but was unable to place the ball with St. John's accuracy.

Elmo Wright played his usual excellent game at guard, and served as captain.

Box score:

Maryville (29)	Rockhurst (16)
Praisewater, f. 3 0 2	Quinn, f. 1 5 1
Johnson, f. 0 0 1	Gramlich, f. 0 0 1
Johnson, f. 2 3 0	Spurek, f. 2 0 0
Brown, f. 1 0 2	Michels, f. 0 0 0
St. John, f. 1 2 4	Duncan, f. 0 0 0
Wright, f. 1 1 1	McGrath, f. 0 2 0
O'Connor, f. 3 1 1	Murphy, f. 1 1 1
Bird, f. 0 0 0	O'Keefe, f. 0 0 0
	Mason, f. 0 0 0

Totals 11 7 11 Totals 4 8 1

Referee—Parke Carroll.

Maryville, 17. Colorado, 12.

More than 1,200 fans who turned out to see Coach Wilbur Stalcup's team battle with the Coloradoans under the direction of Henry Iba, saw the visitors forge into a 9 to 5 lead at the half. The Bearcats rallied after the half while their tight defense kept the Colorado players away from the basket. Colorado did not make a single field goal in the last frame, while Maryville was able to get only one in the first half.

The game opened with both teams tense and fighting hard. St. John, who played an excellent game at center, was jumping on a little better than even terms with Sheehan, taller Colorado pivot man, and the Bearcats were hustling the ball away from center in good shape most of the time.

Praisewater dashed through for a close shot to open the scoring. Neighbors, Colorado guard, knotted the count with a short shot and Colorado went ahead when Lefferdink converted a foul by O'Connor. Rousey, former St. Joseph boy, shook off Johnson and bagged a field goal before Grosvenor fouled St. John, who made the point. Wright fouled Lefferdink and he made one of his two attempts. A moment later Rousey again got loose and scored

from in close.

Yocum converted on a foul by Praisewater to make the score 9 to 3. Bird, in for Praisewater, was fouled by Neighbors and made the point. Sheehan fouled St. John who made one of two tries as the half ended. Colorado missed several other chances to score in the half and appeared to have a distinct edge, owing in part to the Bearcats' seeming inability to drive in close.

Wright drove in for a field goal as the second half opened, and a moment later Praisewater sank a shot from the side to tie the score at 9-all. The crowd sent up a lusty roar. Colorado soon went ahead as Neighbors made a free throw on Wright's foul. Praisewater and Neighbors were the culprits in a double foul and each made his point leaving Colorado ahead 11 to 10.

Johnson put the Bearcats in the lead with a short field goal and they were never behind again although it was not until the final minute of play that the Maryville fans breathed easy.

Praisewater fouled Yocum who missed and then the Bearcat forward committed a technical which gave the Coloradoans another free toss, which Rousey missed.

Neighbors fouled Johnson as he attempted to shoot and Johnson made one of the two tries. Lefferdink was fouled by St. John and missed both tries and then Praisewater fouled out of the game. Sheehan made the point and the score was 13 to 12 for the Bearcats.

Lefferdink committed a foul as the game grew even more furious, and Elmo Wright chucked in the free toss. Rousey then fouled Johnson who made the point, and the scoring ended shortly afterward when Johnson broke through to sink a field goal in which the ball rattled around in the goal for a time before falling through. The scramble continued unabated as the seconds ticked away and the game ended soon after 3 o'clock had failed to make a point which resulted from a foul by Adam, who had come in to replace Praisewater.

Maryville (17) Colorado U. (12)

Maryville (17)	Colorado U. (12)
Johnson, f. 2 2 0	Yocum, f. 0 1 0
Bird, f. 0 1 0	Grosvenor, f. 0 0 1
Praisewater, f. 2 1 4	Lefferdink, f. 0 2 1
Adams, f. 0 0 1	Tracy, f. 0 0 0
St. John, f. 0 2 1	Sheehan, f. 0 1 2
Brown, f. 0 0 0	Nelson, f. 0 0 0
O'Connor, f. 0 0 1	Neighbors, f. 1 2 3
Wright, f. 1 1 2	Seaford, f. 0 0 0
	Rousey, f. 2 0 1
	Gamble, f. 0 0 0

Totals 5 7 9 Totals 3 6 8

Referee: Parke Carroll.

### Cress Maul Back in School

Cress Maul, student in the College, who has been absent from classes for several weeks, returned to school this week. Cress has been under medical attention after a serious operation early in December at St. Lukes hospital in Kansas City. A second operation was performed later after complications set in. Maul does not have the use of his left eye as yet but barring trouble will be able to remove the bandages in about four weeks. Dr. McCarty of the St. Lukes' staff performed the

## Weddings

Henderson-Fields

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Viola, to Richard Fields, which took place August 31, 1933 at Atchison, Kan.

The announcement was made at a bridge party given by Mrs. Henderson at her home at 418 West Seventh street. First prize was won by Miss Shirley Bennett and second prize by Mrs. Clarence Miller of Kansas City. Small gift packages in red and silver under the Christmas tree containing the announcement. Small green baskets of red carnations and ferns with red and silver tulle, with red and silver tulle in silver holder on either side was the centerpiece. Mrs. Henderson was assisted in serving the refreshments in green and white by Mrs. Victor Fields and Miss Dorothy Henderson.

Those at the announcement party were Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Miller, Mr. John Curfman, the Misses Shirley Bennett, Emma Ruth Bellows, Reb Butler, Marjorie Bruce, Esther McMurry and Dorothy and Mary Henderson.

Mrs. Fields was graduated from the Maryville high school in the class of 1930 and attended the College here and the Chillicothe Business College. She is a member of the Pi Epsilon Pi sorority. Mr. Fields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fields. He was also a graduate of the Maryville high school in the class of 1930 and attended the College here.

After January 1, they will be at home at the Rose apartments, 321 South Main street.

### Stevenson-Taylor

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stevenson of Albany, announce the marriage of their daughter, Alina, to J. Vernon Taylor, son of Mrs. Mayne Taylor of Maryville, which took place August 14 at Wathena, Kan. Rev. F. E. Carter, pastor of the Baptist church, officiated.

The bride is a graduate of the Albany high school in the class of 1931. She attended the College here, where she received her sixty hour certificate and at present is teaching her second term of school near Albany.

Mr. Taylor graduated from the Maryville high school with the class of 1929 and has since been engaged in farming.

In April Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will make their home on a farm northwest of Maryville.

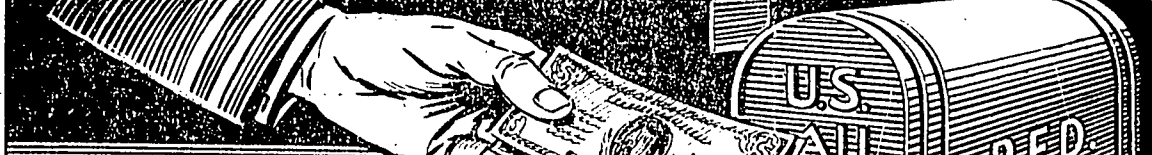
The American system is education by the adding machine.—Dr Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago.

Co-eds at Arizona State Teachers College are called "Cow Girls."

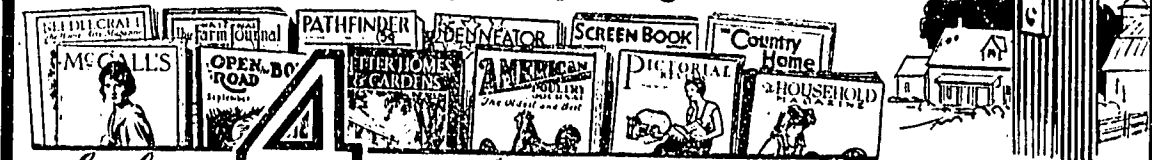
A college student answered in an English examination that Hymen, the god of marriage, was the gatekeeper of the Hades.

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